OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

Notes From a Journal Kept by Mrs Francis H. Sawyer in a Journev Across the Plains.

MAY 9 TO AUGUST 17, 1852.

Revised and Compiled for the Enter tainment of the Readers of the Breckenridge News.

May 23.—Sabbath. We camped this afternoon at 2 o'clock, to rest the remainder of the day.

We have been traveling, for several days, in company with an old gentleman and his family. He has with him his and his family. He has with him his bushand. The daughter is dressed in bloomer costume—pants, short skirt and red-top hoots. Lthink it is a very appropriate dress for a trip like this. So many ladies wear it, that I almost wish that I was so attired myself. The old lady wears a short skirt and pantletts. Sile is fitty years old. Her health was been so that the proving now.

State of the day has been a very warm one, but nothing sharding how the form one, but nothing startling has occurred to break the monotony of the trip. The coads, however, continue good and we are making rapid strides toward the far

to be precured to help start it again. At last they got over sule, and as the wagon town had been proposed up, everything formulate than many others who were crossing to-lay. Many had their effects greatly damaged by water.

We went into camp on the hamk of the river where we had crossed. May 31.—We have traveled all day in heat and dust. It is quite warm and dusty now, and the grass is net good.

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tained in the shation wells of the pianss for several days past. The grass is also very good here.

Distance traveled, twenty-five miles.

June 2.—We had a hard rain and of a shating the pians of the



FLOATING ABOUT.

A Tramp Tells of Some Amusi Incidents, and Gives Some Good Advice.

Boys Should Not Be Too Anxious to Leave the Farm for a Job in the City.

The Best Places are Filled by Skilled Men, Who Began at the Foot of the Ladder

Idle Loafers Are an Incumbrance the Progress of the World, and Ought to Die.

FUNNY THINGS IN CHURCH

search interest of the control of th

has been in the large cities, but this increase has been at the expense of the country district. Every where the under population has increased, while in many instances the suburban has fallen off. Many young men leave country been also to the city wholly unpressioned the control of the city wholly unpressioned and the presentation of the city wholly unpressioned and they are mable to keep up with the mand rash of city life. They have not learned a trade, and are building their castless upon the hope of finding some easy place with a large salary attached. Such places are not offering, and men who are unwilling to turn a hand to anything are men who can do some one thing well, and the man who would wis nave unwilling to commence at the botton and work up. Those who are unwilling to go through the drugery of an apprenticeably can not expect to know much about any kind of employment and uncertain winds of chance. While provides the comment of the comment

gress of the worn by cytog. In the called good old times, where a man consumed without producing, he was killed. I have some times thought that this law would be a very good one to put into operation to-day. Wheek, wouldn't it thin out the population? but then a little thinning out might be a benefit to nice heard a man say that a large number of fanerals would be a benefit to his town, and from observation tong a spoil many other towns. Every town has it loaders, that keep the other part of the people worried in trying to find out how they live. Now, these loaf-rare generally all philosophers, and spend most of their time in discussing the intricate questions of finance and political economy. Not that they know anything about such matters, but they give anyone points about their own business. All my readers know of just such men. Not long ago I saw a crowd of these wise men sitting on the prorch of a village store discussing the hard times, the process of the way of th

money, and nere are eight or ten damn, remedy than one who gets his data from the threating of claims. Anoth philosomer and replied, "That depends upon the man." There is much truth in the saying. Much more depends upon the individual than people like to believe, for human nature is prone to look elsewhere for the cause of whatever ills come into dividual than people like to believe, for human nature is prone to look elsewhere for the cause of whatever ills come into like, when nine times out of ten the trouble is in the individual. At all twents the only cause over which he has the world the company of the control of the trouble is in the individual. At all the wonter the other cause of whatever ills come into the control of the control of the trouble is in the individual. At all the wonter to other the control of the trouble is in the individual. At all the wonter to the control of the trouble is in the individual. At all the wonter to the provide the trouble is in the individual. At all the wonter to the claim of the trouble is in the individual. At all the wonter the provided in the trouble is in the individual. At all the wonter that is in his own one the mote that is in his own one the beam that is in the other fellow's eye.

When the young man, getting bit is a first worse all mad at each other. The preacher was a tall, red-to work of the work o

Mr. D. L. Talbot, of Elizab

GUSTON.

Mr. H. L. Bell is on the sick list. Mrs. Belle Pollock is quite sick at thi

Mrs. Bette vonce, vis-writing.
Mr. Harry Duvall, of Vine Grove, vis-titled Hugh Hardaway Sunday.
Miss Bettie Young, of Sandy Hill, was in town shopping one day last week.
Mrs. and Miss Petty, of Hart county were visiting Miss Eva Carrigan last

were visiting Miss Eva Carrigan last week, Miss Clara Adkisson attended church al Irvington Sunday, and was the guest of Miss Lillie McGlothalan. Miss Nannie Robinson, who has been sick with pneumonia for some time, we are glad to report, is better. Miss Alice Haddeck, of Louisville, and

Miss Alice Haddock, of Louisville, and Miss Annie O'Byan, of Pzynesville, were the guests of Miss Mande Osborne last week.

Dr. A. A. Baxter and family, of Pzynesville, have moved to our town.
He is getting a good practice and seems Several of our young ladies and gents attended the ball at Ekron last Friday might, and reports grand time, as one

attended the ball at EKrol last Fridar night, and report a grand time, as one always will that attend Mrs. Guedry's balls.

Mr. Lon Richardson, was in town Sun

arr. Lon Rucharuson, was in town Sun day to see one of our fair damsels. We will not give you away Lon, but why die you let the grey bluff you off in that way? The grey will not be there next Sunday the young lady says. So you had better try your luck again.

has originated a late October peach that is pronounced by experienced horticulturists to be the finest late peach on earth. It is a beautiful cling seedling, fine size and color and a most delicitous eating peach. Mr. Talbot has a small number of frees now rendy for setting, which he has reduced in price from one dollar to fifty cents each and is ready to fill orders at once.



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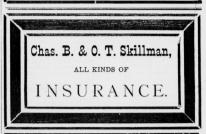
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WE are authorized to announce ELIJAH BOARD as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce JOSEPH M. MULLEN as a candidate for County Judge Budget to the action of the Democratic party. WE are authorized to announce V. G. BAB-

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

W E are authorized to announce T. B. HEN-DERSON, or Webster, as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Breckenridge county, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce JOHN D.
BEELER as a candidate for County Court
Lock, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR JAILER.

W.E. are authorized to announce MILTON M. EATE, of the Hardinsburg District, as a candidate for Jailer of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce WILLIAM R. EMBRY, of Coverport, as a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic

WE are authorized to announce WM, LYONS
as a candidate for Jailer, of Breckenridge

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

WE are authorized to announce GUS.
BROWN, of Cloverport, as a candidate for
County Attrrney of Breckenridge County, subicet to the action of the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce A. A. LAHEIST, of Cloverport, for Surveyor of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the

FOR SHERIFF.

W.E. are authorized to announce F. RHODES, of McDaniels, as a candidate Sheriil of Breckenridge county, subject to action of the Democratic party. Deputies, Scott Cart, of Union Star, Thos. L. Wroe, Cloverport and Chas. B. Miller, of Hardinsbur

SIX PAGES.

The primary is on. Now let the candidates take to the woods and hustle for
votes. Let each one make his own race,
on his own individual merits, and let the
voters be the judges as to his qualifications and his ability to "get there" in
November. What Democracy needs in
his primary, is harmony. We don't
want any wrangles among ourselves.
We don't wan't any stump specchas
We'll take them after the primary. We
want all our hot shot reserved for the
enney. It will take every pound we
enemy. It will take every pound we enemy. It will take every pound we have to spare to pull us through in Novhave to spare to pull us through in Nor-mber, so in the language of the Chair-man of the late Republican Convention, we say to those fellows who want to air themselves, "sit down, sit down—won't you please sit down." Never before was the Democracy of Breckenridge so en-thused and harmonious as it is at the research time, and was want to present the Democrate of Breckenridge so entused and harmonious as it is at the present time, and we want to preserve that harmony. We must water no strength against each other. There is not a Democrati offering for office but that is a good man and one that the party can look upon with pride as a standard bearer. Let the primary be a prescable and quiet one, and damaed to the man that goes to indulging in dirty, nasty, stinking mud-slinging. The people are tired of such base politics, and they will not countenance it in this Democratic race. We are sure to have a good ticket, regardless of who the nominees may be. The party is ality to tits interests, and there is an anxious desire rankling in every Democratic heart to wipe off the stain of disgrace that we sindiscretely smeared all over ourselves.

It speaks well for the mofsis of Breck-enridge county that her Circuit Courts are getting to be very small affairs.

The Hardin Independent says that ex-Commonwealth's Attorney, Wm. R. Haynes, says that he is a candidate for Congress.

The man who boasts of his Jeffersonial democracy, is usually a press seor of the sham article. Jeffersonian democracy always shows for itself It will cut glass and stand any acid test.

The tone of the R-publican press plainly indicates that professional Re-publican politicians are fearful that there will be a general revival of busi-ness and good times soon.

ness and good times soon.

The BERGERSHOED KNEW is spreading its wings and searing into new territory. Every where it goes it is received with encouragement reach us every day.

Since the Wilson tariff bill has passed the House and has a prosp et of speedily going through the Senate, it is beenficial effects are shown by a general revival of business all over the country. When it becomes a law and the infamous Mexical particular and the season of the cords of the control of the cords of the control of the cords of the c

More than 200 new subscriptions for ne News have been received since the rst of January, 1894, and they still con-nue to come every day. We propose pass the 3,000 notch before muny nonths, if attention to business can do Let our friends speak a good we us. The more subscribers the b able we are to make a good paper, a r patrons shall receive the benefit increased circulation.

The Harbin Independent is authority for saying that Hon. D. H. Smith, of Las Bace county, is not positively out of the Congressional race in this district, and the same paper instantes that if he re-ceives the proper encouragement, be will amonome himself at the proper such that the proper encouragement. This thing of "proper encouragement". Undersa great many men from amount-ing themselves as candidates for office.

VOLUME 1, number 1, of the Brecke lge County Democrat, published ardinsburg, edited by Philip Heck, h ached this office. It makes a favorab

long and prosperous life.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
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of smell and completely dearage the
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J. Cheney & Go., Testimonials free.

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TOBINSPORT.

Mrs. Vina Rogers is still visiting in

Geo. Ryan, Jr., will start for Illinois in a few days where he expects to stay during the summer month.

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HARDINSBURG.

E. H. & W. TIME TABLE

Mr. Jesse L. Owen, Rock Vale, was in the city last Saturday.

Mr. R. E. Woods, Louisville, was here ast week attending Court.

Mr. R. E. Woods, Jouisville, was nere that week attending Court.
Read the advertisement of James II. Gardier in another column.
Mr. J. W. Lewis, Brandenburg, was the Mr. W. Lewis, Brandenburg, was the Wr. M. H. Bell sesisted Clevid. R. Skitliman daring Circuit Court week.
Mr. Allen R. Kincheloe has gone into W. K. Barnes' office to read law.
The first issue of the Breckenridge County Democrat appeared last Friday.
Mr. Osaca Burch has been attending Mr. Johnson's saloon during his litness.
The Mooleyville section was pretty

Weed S. Chelf returned to Elizabeth town last Saturday. There was but little business in this Court for the Common wealth.

Mr. Waller Wilson has withdrawn from the race for surveyor. He is a good Democrat and would have made a good race.

at the residence of the bride's father Mr. Logan Pate.

Mr. George Hook has improved considerably since he returned from Mooley ville where he was under the treatmen of Mr. Mitchell.

ville where he was under the treatment of Mr. Mitchell.

The trustees mat last week and adopted a new set of by laws and onlinances.

They will be print-d at once by the Rose John Straing Campany.

Hugh Kingston made application last week for license to practice law. He stood a good examination and would have been admitted to practice but for the fact that he is under twenty-one years of age. A late law requires all applicants to be twenty-one years of age. A number of the jurymen were disappointed last Saturday when they went to the Trustee of the Jury Fund to draw their pay and were told that there was no money on hand to pay them. Under the new last the Trustee must draw his awarmat on the State Tressurer at Frankfort for the money and then pay it out.

Mr. Richard May, of this city, has been to California there times. But his trips were made before the days of rail-

Votwithstanding the wretched weather leat week the hotels here were all wided and did a good business. On elay of the Republican convention boys drank more than they ate. At at that was the appearance of some of m. And speaking of that Republic, convention, reminds me that Mr. plore Beard and Jessee Eskridge, attrib. their defeat to the bad day. Had elay been favorable both are consistent of the standard of the cent that they would have played a win ning hand.

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Circuit Court Proceedings

Mary E. Hicks, Admr. vs. Brecken-ridge Company Limited. Judgment di-recting sale of the property.

C. J. Levering vs Samuel Davidson.
J. S. DeJernett, appointed receiver to take charge of the property.
W. E. Minor vs. L. St. L. & T. Co action diamissed without prejudice.

ion dismissed without prejudice,
Hunt & Bishop vs. G. P. Jolly &c
Action dismissed for want of prosecution
Bank of Hardinsburg vs. A. Glasscock,
Action dismissed. Settled.
John Lynch vs. Wm. Otto, dismissed
Settled.

James E. Godsey vs. Mary E. Gregory. Answer filed.

E. H. Shellman vs. Jno. A. Stiff. Act

J. L. Miller, assignee vs. J. P. &c. Judgment against defendent John J. Hyatt vs. W. S. Lenn ferdant filed answer and counter

B. Bettin vs. W. Smart: Action this

R. T. Canary vs. David Hicks Plain

Henry Davis vs. Henry Gibson.
Judgment for plaintiff for \$12.93.
T. T. Gunther vs. Bell. Bros. Judgment for plaintiff for \$78.64.
City of Cloverport vs. R. L. Newson.
Judgment for plaintiff for recovery of

Mr. Richard McGary was app an examiner of the Court.

Judge John Allen Murray was continued Receiver of the Breckenridge Company until March 1st.

The grand jury adjourned last Satu

day.

The jurymen had an easy time this court. They didn't try but few cases.

Most of their time was taken up in cracking jokes and guying the candi-

lates.

George Washington Randolph will renain in jail until May. His case was

tot ready and he banks on paying his

sond before another court, and skip out

on the hunt of another farm.

Many parties who came to court are of he opinion that there is no need of three erms a year. The business dosn't justi-y over two.

within two days and but few fir assessed. It speaks well for the but it's a little tough on the C wealths Attorney

Mr. J. D. Beeler filed a petition in the renit court last week against Taylor Mr. J. D. Beeler fised a petition in the circuit court last week against Taylor Beard asking for a settlement of the part nership business of the firm of Beard & Beeler. Mr. Beeler charges that the firm's business had been badly managee and asked the appointment of a receiver D. II, Severs was appointed receiver.

BFANDENBURG.

Mr. Rein

Mrs. Dr. Pusey will visit Lebanon, he

Miss Eva Carrigan, of Guston, will cel-orate the 22d; by a "Hatchet Party." Mrs. Henry Harrington has Garnettsville to see her mother.

post offie. We are glad.

The lover's Sanit was not abroad as largely as formerly. The little folks exutled in a few comic remindace.

Mr. J. L. Malin is in Louisville receiving instructions in the guage's line
and expects an appointment shortly.

I have a kind invitation from Miss
Ella Haynes to attend a cone ert on Fridwa winds at 60 kG Green schoet.

Ella Haynes to attend a concert on Pri-day night at Ook Grove school house. Brox Cherry has been conducting a meeting at Muddraugh, but filled his pul-pit here last Sunday and preached on of, his characteristic, original sermors. Our young friend, Robt, Mormen, u at home for a stay. Bob can bing the stay. Bob can bing the girls of the the Muse in "Lady of the Lake," If im agine), and his voice is a genuine baro-tone.

favor.

Mr. John Swan and Miss Clara Hunt,
of Woodland, will be married the 20th, Miss Clara is well-known here in social
circles, having often visited her annts,
Mrs. James Bland and Mrs. Dr. Wells.
She is a pretty, attractive, young lady, yan
and when I was in Garrett was one of on
my favorite pupils. Her choice is a a
most worthy young man, and deserves
his good fortune

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STEPHENSPORT

Suinday that a typical apring day

J. W. Jarrett went to Hardinsburg

Master Grover Jarrett spent last week in Rome, Ind.

Miss Georgia Hawkins was in Lo. is ville last week.

"Luther Saberfield" of Cloverport, cent Sunday in town. Miss Blanche Grant, of Hazeldell, is isiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Payne.

Quite a crowd attended the conver nd court at Hardinsburg last week Mrs. F. N. D'Huy, of Cloverport, pased on the east-bound train Saturday.

Mrs. Pike and daughter, of Chenault are the guests of her sister, Mrs. O. Cun

C. Lewis.

Mrs. Joe Best and son, Peter Hiner, went to Petrie station Saturday, for a visit of several weeks.

A word of this place, 'Modiste,' of Louisville, formerly of this place, left Monday for Texas to locate.

C. Walter Moseley, of Building and Loan, was home for a few days this reek, on his way to Texas.

P. C. Brashear, of Owensboro, is with us to attend more closely to ime-kiln business. He is stopping smith's Hotel.

Smith's Hotel.

Mrs. Russell Williams, of Cloverport,
who has been with her mother, Mrs. A.
Claysomb, for several weeks, returned
home Saturlay.

Jas. Biggs left last week for Franklin
to commence his work as guager. While
we are glad of his success, we regret to
have him leave our community.

have him leave our community.

Prof. Owen Cunningham opened a spring school Monlay with a good attendance. There will be quite a number from different places to att-nd.

We feel constrained to congratulate our successful candidates of this community. And to look with a pltying eye on our more unfortinate brethren. Their time will come bye and bye.

Jas. E. Hiner was found in the crib Monday morning unable to move or speak. His right side is thought to be paralyzed. His condition is more serious on account of his age and feebleness.

James Owen Cunningham, Jr., nee deputy Clark, arrived at J. Owen Cunningham Sra, Friday F. branzy 16th at 1 o'clock a. m. First bay, consequently the Prof. and County Clerk walketh as one aspry, and looketh as one in peace.

We hear of the marriage of W. Hutton Silles, soon of Rev. 8. P. Stilla, of the first of this month, to a young lady, an unknown correspondent, of Clarkwille, Tenn., whom he had met but the one. Quite a little romance for the dull times of a country village. The groon being a late and former resident of this place, we wish him all sorts of lappiness, sunshine v.t..

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ing and laughing together for awhile
"but how about the armory and the drill
White of the warriors here present as
perforate a green turtle soup can at 2
paces?"
The challenge was received with ac
clamations. We all went out on th
grass plot at the side of the liouse tower.





he heard a report as or a provided was at some distance, and he was at first disposed to think he had been mistaken. He had for more than an hour past given up all expectation of the success of the ambush and was beginning to feel somewhat sleepy. However, he went along in the direction from which the sound had in the direction from which the sound had

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* * About.

Good Samaritass.—Not long since a respectable, young, Christian lady, resid-ing in the vicinity of Cloverport, died and her near relatives, while eminently re-spectable and members of the churches, were not able to give the dear departed one the respectable, Christian burial that they would like, without some as-

that they would like, without some assistance.

A prominent citizen of Cloverport started out with a paper to raise the money for the expense of the funeral, and following is the way he tells his experience: "I am no relation to the beneaved family nor am I a member of any of their churches, but seeing the distress of the deceased girl's relatives, I thought that I would try to help them; so I started out to raise the needed money, heading the list with what I considered a liberal subscription of my own. I first went among the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of the town, but I did not receive much encouragement, neither did I get much money. What they prominent citizens of the town, but I slid not receive much encouragement, neither did I get much money. What they gave me was frowns and growst. Now I have seen these same persons in a crowd-clurch of a Sunday, when the contribution box was-shoved under their nose to raise money to buy bibles or opinum of the contribution box was-shoved under their nose to the contribution of the co

damined and berated saloons-doors that it rarely ever darken—and here I told my wants and met with good success, re-ceiving liberal contributions from men on either side of the bar. I then went

"Cussis" by Proxy.—I am gettione comfort and gratification out of this greeableness and disconfortures old weather, if I did get guyed for blong about "Florida" climates a few week

my life."

Is Ban Fons.—While our local company was presenting "Mikado" in the Red Front Hall some nights age, a certain young man in the rear of the house made himself very compictions by lond the second of the

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1894 GRINDING ON.

Slowly but Sure the Kentucky Legislative Wheel Continues to Turn

A Few More Grists Ground Out and Others Are Placed In The Hopper.

Jack Gross Gets His Bills for Char itable Institutions Through the Senate.

Local Option Will be Voted on all November.

SEDUCTION A FELONY.

day.

Mr. Jones' Election bill was repo adversely by the Committee and it killed after some debate.

THE HOUSE
Monday, Feb. 12.—Most all the time
as taken up in the house to-day by the
erks reading bills for advancement to a

clerks reading hins to a second reading.

Mr. Chartton's resolution providing for afternoon sessions on Tuceslays and Fridays from 3 to 5 was adopted.

Upon the whole this has been the deallest day that there has yet been is legislative circles this session.

uesday, Feb. 13 —A bill was in

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The House held an afternoon session to-day, and many bills were advanced on the calendar by a reading. Not much of anything else was done.

A bill relating to public roads was

passed.

A resolution was introduced to dis-tribute \$300 among the ministers of Frankfort who have participated in opening the Senate and House with

rayer.

The Capitol appropriation bill was rapely discussed in the Senate to-day, nough no action was taken. Mr. Oglivie haid that he had been a member of the maid that he had been a member of the sakembly, off and on, ever since 1865 and that the question of Capitol removal and been up in every season. He believed that a start, at least, should be nade now.

ineved that a start, at least, should be made now. See hill to raise the per-Senator waves bill to raise the per-senator waves for charitable institution maintenance from \$135 to \$150, and regulating their control, passed the Sen-ate unanimously to-day. Several amend-ments were proposed but all were rejected. Those disposed to favor the action of the Senate in providing for the action of the Senate in providing for the State's unfortunates may thank Senator Gross for engineering the bills through. The substitute for the Home bill ability of the State Board of Equaliza-tion was refurmed. The Home Senator THE HOME. Wednesday, Feb 14.—Mr. Fleld's bill, saking for an appropriation of \$500 to

Wednesday, Peb 14.—Mr. Field's hills asking for an appropriation of \$500 to remove the property of the propert

Mr. Hawes, of Hance's, shoultted a resolution, requesting the item's dr resolution, requesting the item's part of the first o

Thursday, F.b. 15.—Mr. Hubbard, of Laune county, introduced a resolution inviting the Grand Army of the Repub-lic to hold its 1895 encampment in Louis-

ville.

The educational bill, which has been hanging fire for some time passed to-day. It makes no notable change in the law now in vogue.

THE SENATE.

The husband and wife property-rights bill was passed into to-morrow's order's of the day.

Senator Gross introduced a bill requiring county printing and advertising to be done in the paper of the county taxing the largest circulation. This is a good bill, as saterising is frequently let good bill, as advertising is frequently let some the property of the property

good bill, as advertising is requently ex-to incompetent favoritis with papers of small circulation and the result is the people for whose eyes the information is received by the control of the scatch in the afternoon session of the Scatch the age-of-consent bill occupied the entire time. A substitute for the bill was final-ty passed, which leaves the law as it is with the exception that the clause induced the control of the original bill proposed to raise the age to it years. Mr. Moore contend-ed for the original bill and made a strong it the age to it years. Mr. Moore contend-ed for the original bill and made a strong it to the original bill and made a strong it to make the self-the body as the contend-ed for the original bill and made a strong it to me to the original bill and made a strong it to me to the original bill and made a strong it to me to the original bill and made a strong it to me to the original bill and made a strong it to me to the original bill and made a strong it to me to the original bill and made as the sum of the ground that backmail was made easy under its provisions. The new law under its provisions. The new law under the provision of the proposing of consent to marry at 12 years.

Friday, Feb. 16.—10r. Thigh introduc-ed a bill provision for the payment, by the Commonwealth, of fees to attorneys appointed to defend indigent persons in felony cases. The fee specified is from \$15 to \$30. Nearly all other states pay such free, but fluxed, whose the proposing to amend the Constitution as that cities of the second class may incorporate diff r -ent previsions for different cities. Mr. Hawes, of Hancock, submitted a resolution, requesting the fernite of the General

SWEET RELIGION.

Some Thoughts Suggested by **Dwelling Upon the Cold** Spring Row.

'Acquaint Now Thyself With God And Beat Peace-The Gospel Is the Power.

THERE IS BUT ONE TRUTH.

the turbulent waters of the Coll Spring dissention, I desire to express my deep-est regret that such contention ever-occurs among Christians, God is not the author of confusion but of peace. en concerned are so spiritually blind as o not know their Christian duty toward

Troth is always narrow. There are a thousand falsehoods to one truth. There may be a thousand ways in which any given event did not happen, and only one way in which it did happen. God

the anothing prespirit." Thirit, practical because, "Blessed is
Thirit, practical because, "Blessed is
the man whose God is the Lord" Willing to obey Christ in all things whatsoever He has commanded, for all power
was given Him in Heaven and on earth.
Doing unto others as we would have
them do unto us, forgiving one another
even as God for Christ's aske has forgiven in STARNA JABRETT
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Mr. C. L. Adams and wife latives on Bull creek.

Miss Rosa Miller, of Holt, is the Wm. Ahl and family.

Try some of our extra fine ed for lawns.—Sulzer's.

seed for lawns.—Sulzer's.
Miss Cada Rhods, of Owensboro,
visiting Wm. Ahl and family.
Mrs C. Amet went to Elizabethtow
last week to visit her old home.
Ladder remember you can get a fin \$4.00 Dongola for \$5.25 at 80ker's.
Rev. J. B. Solomon will preach at the
Baptist church Sanuday, February 25th.
Mrs. C. B. Skillman, who has been viting her mother at Morganield, reture
ed h.me Monday evening.
Mrs. M. Blain, of Stephensport, is dow

ed b.me Monday evening.

Mr. M. Blain, of Stephensport, is down
in Florida spending the winter and taking care-of his orange crop.

Only a few hottles of Seal oil shoc
dressing left. A large shoe buttoner free
with every bottle.—Sulzer's.

There will be a big crowd of people
here next Saturday to attend the Oglespy stock sale. They are coming from
every why re.

py stock sale. They are coming from every whrre.

The date of the Meade county Demo-cratic primary has been changed from the first Monday in August, as was first selecte!, to the 7th. day of Aprile, of Willowlale, were passengers on the east bound train for Louisville last Wednes-day. They say there is a splendid open-ing at their place for a first class general store.

store. What Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has done for others for nearly two generations it will do for you. If you will try it once you will be convinced that it is the best family medicine, and you will never be

family medicine, and you will never be without it.

F. H. Sith, of Irvington, sold in Louisville last week four head of fine steers at 6xts. This is the highest price to baland for cattle on the Louisville markst. They were extra shippers and warenged 150 pounds, own Marshal of Stephensport, is out in a brand new suit overed all over with big brass buttons. Hous is very proud of his position and it's the option of the News that he would not resign it to be president Mr. J. B. Powers, of Stephensport, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Powers is way up in years, but he showed that the vigor of youth is still hanging with him by disregarding the convenience of a railroad and walking down as in the cuttle of the continuous continuous

a railroad and walking down as in the carrier days.

Mr Mike Jungling and Miss Winnie Harris will be married in the Elm-street Methodist church to-day at 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. Jungling is the master machinist at the shops and Miss Harris is the handsone cashfer in Staler's above. The News es tends congratulations.

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Seed dates -Suller's. Sweet and sour pickles. -Sulzer's. Union sets - new stock - Sulser's. Capt. J. H. Rowland is quite sick with

fevers.

Miss Jennie Warfield is visiting in
Hardinsburg.

Pete Miller came home from Uniontown Sunday.

own Sunday. C. E. Lightfoot was in Rockport, Ind, veral days last week. Miss Nellie Burks, of Holt, is the uest of Miss Lizzie Skillman.

neet of Miss Lizzie Skillman.
Mrs. Gertrade Fongerouse, of Chicago,
the guest of Miss May Ryan.
Dr. Hl. N. Basham is a Republican canidate for jailer in Daviss county.
W. S. Smart, of Owensboro, came up
atturday night to spend Sunday at home.
Rev. S. S. Holly will preach at Holt's
napel next Sunday at 11 a. m., here at
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chapet next Sunday at II a. m., nere at 7 p. m.

Miss Sallie Murray, of Hardinsburg, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Alliem Murray.

Nelson Claycomb, Mr. Bandy and J. T. Mitchem took their tobacco to Louisville

Mrs. T. Brown and daughter, of Owensbroon, are visiting Mrs. Brown's brother,
Mr. Ol Mattingly.
11rs. Lizzie Hearing, of Cannelton,
was in the city last week having some
entital work does not be successed.
Mrs. Emma Norton, who has been
visiting her sister in Ovensboro, returned home last week.
John Weisenburger's wife presented
him with a valentine on the 14th Inst.
t was a wee little girl.
You can get wall paper at 2 cts, single
roll, when he langs it at the customary
prices at T. F. Savyer's.
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Nellie Barks, have returned home after
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Dr. Cottrell will entertain an Owens-noro audience to-morrow night by deliv-ering his famous lecture, "Razər Strops,"

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Messrs. George Gillhand and sooned Frymire, Filin Island, are visitling relatives here.

Mrs. Fannie Helmstetter and little daughter, Georgia, visited Mrs. Guedry Statruky and Sunday.

Stock Haven, who has been visitling Mrs. J. T. Jones returned to her home Sunday night.

Mr. Chas. Mills died Wednesday morning from injuries received from a tree falling on him which we mentioned last seek.

Saturday, April 7.

The Democratic Committee Meets at Hardingburg and Sets a Date for the Primary.

An Enthusiastic and Harmonic Gathering of Good and True Democrats

Few More Days Will We Skirmish With Each Other. Then Face The Enemy

DEMOCRACY WILL PREVAIL.

and in the Court-house at Hardinals last Monday, in response to the call the Chairman, Hon. D. R. Marray, Mr. Marray called the Committee order and they took their seats instellar to the court from the ratio order from the warious sections of the court prometers. The Chairman said it show he are the court from the various sections of the court present. The Chairman said it show he are per meeting, free to the can dates and their friends. It was his puse to keep nothing back, nor do a

be an open 'meeting, free to the candidates and their friends. It was his purpose to keep nothing back, nor do anything behind closed doors. He wanted every candidate present to see and hear, so that they could see that the actions of the Committee were in the interests of the success of the party and without prejudice to any of the aspirants for the various offices.

With these preliminary remarks the Chairman asked the Secretary to call to take up the business in hand. Secretary Mike Miller proceeded to call the roll, and the following members answered to their names: Thos. McClure, G. W. Payne, Dr. J. B. Frymire, J. V. StGirs, Chas. H. Drury, J. W. Storms, E. L. Robertson, John A. Cook, F. N. D'Huy and Morris Beard. There were two members, Messrs. Tousey and fur. J. Phys. Level and J. President of Mr. P'Huy received, and the Committee proceeded to business.

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of which was carried unanimously, and that
y was to hold a primary under the State
law regulating such elections.

Mr. StGlard on motion named April 7,
as the time. Mr. D'Huy was in favor of
putting it off until the last Saturalay in
May. The majority was with Mr. St.
day April 7, is the day and time.

The next question was the tiem of expense to the candidates. the amount to
the value of the manner of raising it, and
the amount each candidate should pay.
This motion called forth some patriotic
expressions from the Committee, Dr.
Frymire especially, who said that there
ought to be enough Democrats in the
various precincts who would be willing
to contribute their services as judges and
clerks for the cause of the party and not
burden the candidates with that expense.
He thought it was a shame that any
Democrat was so undemocratic as to
want type for accurate the services.
He thought the particular of the members of the Committee to the extent of
vonching for no charge for these services at their respective precincts, with
the exceptions of the Hardimburg and
Cloverport precincts, whose members
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way,
Mr Storms then moved that \$300 be
the amount raised to pay expenses and
Mr. Beard to assess each candidate his
proportionate part of this amount with
the provise that if it should not require
the whole fund the overplus should be
refunded.

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DEMOCRACY TO SUCCESS.

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RIGORS.—We announce this week the candidacy of F. K. Rhodes, of McDaniels, for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, April 7th.

Mr. Rhodes is at the present HighSheriff of Breckenridge county and he needs no particular introduction by us.

He made a grand and successful race two years ago against a combined opposition of Republicans and Populists, and he has made an efficient officer. He is a fine man and a good Democrat. His depaties, W. Scott Cart, of Union Star; Thos. L. Wroe, of Cloverport, and Chas. B. Miller, of Hardinaburg, are as good men as could be selected in their respective sections. As yet the ticket has no opposition in Democratic circles, and we know of none that it may have with the endorsement of Democracy, it is a sure winner in Newerland.

the endorsement of Democracy, it is a sure winner in November.

Hisdurgon,—It will be noticed that in four annonement column is the name of T. B. Henderson, of Webster, as a candidate for Connty Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, April 7th. Mr. Henderson is a fine gentleman, a popular citizen, a good Democrat, and as the nominee of the Democratic party, he would make it uncomfortably warn for "Sweet Owen."

LaHiest, of Cloverport, as a candidate for Surveyor of Breckenridge county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, April 7. Mr. LaHeist is a gentleman well qualified for the position to which he aspires. He is a fine man and a good Democrat and his nonination will add strength to the Democratic ticket.

As yet we know of no opposition to him in Democratic circles.

SIROCCO.

In the amount raised to pay expenses and Mr. Beard to assess each candidate his proportionate part of this amount with the provise that if it should not require the whole fund the overples should be the provise that if it should not require the whole fund the overples should be the provise that if it should not require the two presents and Pare a committee the presents and Pare a committee to preseribe qualifications of voters. The Committee retired for consultation and after a short absence brought in the following report, which was received and unanimously adopted.

**Readved-Frint, that all legal voters, or those who will be so at the November persons that have affiliated with the Democratic party in the past, or who in and will agree to support the nominees of the primary, will be permitted to vote in this primary. Fig. 1 and will agree to support the nominees of the primary will be permitted to vote and the same shall be recorded. The proprietors being unable to vote and the same shall be recorded. The proprietors being unable to primary will be primary and the primary will be primary and the primary will be primary

FEBRUARY, 22, 1894.

Washington's Birthday Will be Ap propriately Observed by the Pupils of our High School.

Nation's color bearers. Class Exercise. Crown our Washington. Salle Grigory. Fing out the Fing. See will be given properly the Fing. See will be given by Fing. See will be given by February 22nd at 2½ o'clock, p. m. and at 7½ o'clock p. m.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to findshe paying for a beautiful flag 6} x 12 feet, of the best government bunting. The fing is now in the school building and will be raised on that day. Were the school beautiful that old

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days from date of sale.
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estiblied trains daily between Louisville
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spot and you will save money.



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BRECKENBIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1894

BRANDENBURG

Vanity Fair is quiet.

to Dowden are much better.
r. J. R. Willet has announced hims as a candidate for County Clerk.
"mite" at Mrs. Charles Coleman's Friday night, was a pleasant affair.
r. Gordon Moorman was here last alway, a visitor at Mrs. Z. T. Herndon's.
r. and Mrs. Chapece Wathen will arthis week from Owenshoro, when will remain for a visit.
b. Moorman parties of the Charles of

Bob Moreman returned to Owensbor ast Wednesday. Bert and Mr. Friei eft for Shawneetown last Saturday night The candidates are serenely placid— tota ripple on the surface. A calm always precedes a storm, so watch out

Mrs. Vreeland and daughter will be me residents of our town shortly, and ill occupy the house at the head o ain street opposite Mr. Simmon's

store.

The quaint and honored old Saint Valentine will be shown the usual homage accorded him, and many a fair Phyllis will smile while just as many

ertaining.

I had a pleasant call last Thursday
rom my young friend, Joe McGehee, of
he Mammoth, Louisville. Joe is a
rime favorite here, as he is with his
rm, where he ranks as a first-class salesnan. He returned to Louisville last
invalves.

unday.

If you wish to telescope yourself into
ome folk's good graces, constitute them
n autocrat. Give them authority of
he Czar of Russia. I prefer reminding
hem that this is a glorious Republic,
chere one has equal rights and privileges
with another.

are the best and cheapest books of the kind ever received in this county. The realization of the mask party was all that the most fastidious or exacting all the properties of the properties. The received in the second controlly adapt to the second controlled to the second controlled cont

Mr. Green Claycomb and family visited T. B. Henderson and family Sunday.

Mgssrs. Charlie Kenedy and Edd

Triplett attended church here Sunday.

Mrs Luby Adkisson, who has been on
the sick list, we are proud to say is
better.

Rev. Breeding filled his cointment here Saturday and uite a large crowd.

quite a large crowd.

Miss Annie Jordan and Gola Orandoff,
Gülfton Milis, were the guests of the
Master B. Mattingly, of Sample, who
Master B. Mattingly, of Sample, who
has been visiting his annt, Mrs. Frank
Payne, has returned home.
Miss Ola May Alkisson, who has been
visiting in this neighborhood, has returned to her home in Hardinsburg.
Come again, Miss Ola.

That Wash Hall is at Webster?
That Sash Jordan was lost Sunday?
That I. R. Mays is repairing his hous
That Lillie Mays is fond of snow-bu

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That George and Harry St ay away from Webster?

That Henry Stewart is going to ille to see his best girl?

That Charlie Claycomb is longin the Russelville school to close? That Dick Claycomb is going to dinsburg on business this week?

That Abe Skillman is missing

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Obituary.

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Sampe, refe. 12th, 1894.

Joseph V. Droy, of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and tried a number of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do him any good; but finally he got hold of one that speedily cured him. He was much pleased with it, and felt aure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remedy was that cured him. He states for the benefit of the public Baim. For also by A. R. Falier, Cloverport and Kincheloe & Meador, Hardinsburg.

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woolens 40 per cent meet this. ... I shall lay off all my hands. ... a week from next Sat

insnet. The reader who thinks that the manufactures who are prophesying traw manufactures who are prophesying traw materials and lower duties are sincere need only compare Dolg's obviously sound arguments of 10 years ago with his bare statements just publication of the property of the

they have changed, how much more work they will do and how much better when the control of the c

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Reporter—Ilow is that?

Mr. Dolge—I must say that it is first fall a question of quality, because my elt does cost more in Europe than the turopean felt, and it is only with the argo plano firms, those only consider multy and not price, to whom I can all my felt—but this quality I get because I have bigh prized, intelligent

terials would be taken off?

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in sparlow through and might be able to
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